

MARSHAL FOCH TO PRESENT TERMS

QUARANTINE BAN IS LIFTED; SCHOOLS AND THEATRES TO OPEN

THEATRES WILL OPEN
TONIGHT FOR FIRST
TIME IN WEEKS

RULES PRESCRIBED

ALL BUILDINGS MUST BE THOR-
OUGHLY FUMIGATED AND ALL
CHILDREN MUST SHOW NO EVI-
DENCES OF INFLUENZA.

The closing ban placed on public schools, churches, theaters and all public places was lifted by the state board of health yesterday afternoon and tomorrow general activity can be resumed without fear of interruption.

The Ottawa Township High School, public and parochial schools will open tomorrow, and tonight the movies will open for the first time in three weeks.

It is taken for granted that everybody will observe the suggestions of the state board of health, which are as follows:

1. Theaters, motion picture theaters and other places of public amusement, lodge halls and dance halls may open, provided that:

All such premises shall be thoroughly cleaned, kept clean and well ventilated at all times.

Conditions of crowding shall be strictly avoided.

Extraordinary diligence shall be exercised to exclude from the audience possible infection bearers (persons showing evidence of colds or those residing on premises on which a case of influenza or pneumonia exists).

2. Social gatherings may be held under the same restrictions as are herein provided for places of public amusement.

3. Public sales and special bargain sales may be held provided conditions of crowding are avoided and other necessary sanitary precautions are taken.

4. Public funerals of those dead of non-contagious diseases may be held, but all funerals of those dead from communicable disease shall be held only in conformity with the rules and regulations of the state department of public health heretofore established and now operative.

5. Churches will continue to operate under the restrictions previously provided and which are practically identical with those herein provided for places of public amusement.

6. Schools (public, parochial, private and commercial, including night schools) may operate under the following conditions:

Adequate medical supervision involving daily examinations of all pupils and teachers, immediately on assembling in classes, all those showing evidence of suspicious illness to be promptly excluded from classes.

Inquiry into conditions of health of families from which pupils and teachers come and exclusion of such pupils and teachers as may be residing with families in which cases of suspicious illness exists.

Inquiry into causes of absence of pupils and teachers with view to definite exclusion of those who may have known or suspected communicable diseases, or who may be residing on premises where such known or suspected disease exists, until such time as such excluded persons may be permitted to return to school without endangering the health of others.

Proper ventilation of school rooms, thorough airing before assembling of classes, during recess and after dismissal of classes.

Maintenance of proper conditions of cleanliness, including frequent scrubbing of floors and washing of woodwork, and dustless sweeping.

LT. PARR LEAVES FOR FORT RILEY TONIGHT

Dr. S. E. Parr will leave this evening on the 7 o'clock Rock Island train for Fort Riley, Kan., to take up his duties in the medical department of the army. Dr. Parr recently was commissioned a first lieutenant.

Much Buzz; Little Honey.
"Many a man dat's as busy as a bee," said Uncle Eben, "uses up all his time buzzin' an' don't make no honey."

MORE HONORS COME TO SIMON D. HAY; WINS BAR AT FRONT

OTTAWA BOY UNDER SHELL FIRE
ALMOST CONTINUOUSLY SINCE
JUNE, WINS LIEUTENANT'S
COMMISSION.

Simon De Lague Hay, the only Ottawa boy who has been decorated by the British government for distinguished service, has been given his straps, and is now a full fledged second lieutenant. Contrary to regular rules of the soldier's game, Lieut. Hay was presented his commission while in active duty at the front, instead of at the close of an officer's training school.

In two very interesting letters, Lieut. Hay tells of being presented with his Victoria cross, and with his commission. He did not mention his decoration until his relatives here had read of it in the Chicago papers, and wrote asking him about it. In his letter with the spirit of a true hero, he declares he did not deserve the decoration any more than every other member of the company did, and said he would rather it had been a ribbon presented to his entire company.

He briefly mentions having his chin burned by mustard gas, which causes his friends to believe he has successfully passed through a gas attack.

Lieut. Hay is well known in this city, and resides with his aunt, the Misses Leah, Emma and Alice De Lague, on the north bluff.

He also sent a note to his aunt, written on a German field card, which he captured in a raided German trench.

October 6th.
Dear Family:

Just a word or two to let you know that I received your letters, and with the exception of being dead tired I am still very much alive.

You write me such good newsy letters that I feel ashamed for not writing you longer and better letters. But I can hardly do any better, first because just as soon as I start giving you real news I'll most likely be telling you something I should not. Secondly, we have all been so busy that we are lucky to get a little rest, let alone doing anything else.

The other day I went over the top again, this is the second time for me, and for a few days, since then we have been working very, very hard. We are keeping the old cuss busy.

I was promoted to a second lieutenant a few days ago, and it happened right here at the front, on the battle field of one of the most memorable spots of this war.

Contrary to general orders that all men must go to officers' training school, I got mine right straight from army headquarters. The reason is, mostly, I guess, because of the afore said stunt in which I took part. However, I am disappointed, for I did hope I might go to school; it would be a rest, yes, heaven, for with the exception of the time it took us to change sectors, about sixteen days, I have been almost continually under shell fire since the middle of June.

Not long ago a couple of us found one of our infantrymen sound asleep in what a couple of hours before was Fritz's land. When we woke him up he didn't know whether he was in "no man's land," in Fritz's land or back in our own lines, and what is more, he didn't seem to care a whole lot. This little incident will kind of give you an idea of just how tired a fellow can get in this man's war.

God, but I will be happy when it is all over with. Love to all. SIM.

Written on German Field Card.
Oct. 7, 1918.

Dear Family:

This is one of the German field letters.

The other day we went over the top and by noon had him routed from

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CORP. E. J. MORAN, MEMBER OF CO. C, KILLED IN ACTION

OTTAWA BOY KILLED OCTOBER
12--SEVERAL OTHER CASUAL-
TIES, INCLUDING LIEUT. MILLI-
GAN.

Corp. Emmett J. Moran, a well known Ottawa boy, and one of the bravest from Ottawa's own Company C, was killed in action on October 12, according to a letter received this morning from William Dwyer written to Joseph Moran, father of the young hero.

The news of the death was the cause of much sorrow today, when word traveled thru Ottawa that another of the young men from this city had given up his life for the great cause of humanity.

He enlisted in Company C and went with them last August to Texas. This spring he made the trip overseas with the other members of the company and has been in active service since.

He was born in this city twenty-three years ago, and has resided here during his entire life.

Corp. Moran was a graduate of the Ottawa high school and was a life long member of St. Columba's Catholic church.

Surviving he leaves his father, Joseph Moran, of 213 North De Sota street, and one brother, Joseph.

Other Casualties.
One other Company C death and three other casualties appear on the list of Ottawa men today, which includes Lieut. James Milligan, Primo Vignochi, James Duffy and others.

Lieut. James Milligan, a member of Company E, 129th Infantry, was mildly gassed in action on Monday, Sept. 30, but was sick only a short time, according to a letter received from him yesterday by his father, James Milligan Sr. The letter was written on a trench card of the German army, which had been captured when the boys of the 33d Division raided the Boche trenches.

It read in full:

Oct. 5, 1918.

Dear Father:

I have not written you for a long time, as we have been on the firing line for nearly a month and cannot get any mail through. I hope it will soon be over. But we are going forward and are deliberately pressing back the Hun. The men are worn out by the long struggle.

We are eating captured German food, wearing his clothes and are using his old trenches. Pershing has called upon all his men to do their duty and to get the Huns before they can reorganize.

All ranks suffer from the hardship, but live in hopes of winning this year. I have seen thousands of prisoners, have buried the dead and listened to the cries of the wounded. It takes iron nerves to stand the strain, and all of our men have them.

My health is good and I hope to return home in good condition.

A gas attack made me sick the first of the week, but I am all right now. Will write again when stationery is available. Am indebted to a Boche for this card. Lovingly, JIM.

Company C Boy Killed.
Robert Woods, a member of Company C, whose home was in Pontiac, was killed in action on Oct. 3, according to a message received yesterday by his mother from the war department. Mr. Woods was not well known in Ottawa. He came here to enlist in Company C after he had been turned down in Pontiac. His mother is Mrs. Abbie Woods of Pontiac.

Primo Vignochi.
Mr. and Mrs. Remo Vignochi, 309 De Leon street, received a message from the war department last evening informing them that their son, Primo Vignochi, had been slightly wounded in action in France. This was the first news Mr. and Mrs. Vignochi had had of the casualty.

Private Vignochi was one of the selectees to go from the local board. He left Ottawa last spring for camp and was sent to France four months ago. He is a member of the 357th Infantry. His parents received a letter today saying he had been wounded in the hand during his fourth trip over the top.

James Duffy.
A letter was received today from Philip Johnson saying that James Duffy, son of Mrs. M. A. Duffy, 1507



NO SHIFTING JOBS CALL 35,000 LIMITED WITHOUT A PERMIT SERVICE SELECTS FOR SPECIAL ARMY WORK

Mayor Bradford issued a proclamation to laboring men this morning as a result of instructions from M. L. Crawford, director of the United States employment bureau at Washington. This proclamation says that all unemployed men or those seeking changes must only do so through the United States employment service.

Chief of Police Harich reported \$133 in fees collected.

William Wilson, inspector, \$22 in fees.

The gas test showed up to standard.

Supervisor Fox spent \$368.40 for street labor.

Commissioner Palmer attended the session of the council this morning.

PINNED UNDER AUTO CALLS LONG FOR HELP

Gus A. Mackenstock had a narrow escape from injury this forenoon when his driver overturned at the top of Terra Cotta hill and pinned him beneath in such a way it was impossible to extricate himself.

Mr. Mackenstock was on his way to the country. After negotiating the Terra Cotta hill he turned on the juice and was spinning along at a merry clip when the car struck a high place and overturned. Mr. Mackenstock was pinned underneath the car, but was unhurt. He tried to kick the thing off, but could not. He then called for help, but no help came.

When he was about as his wife's end Dr. Burrows came along and assisted him from underneath the machine and brought him back to town. The machine was hauled in later. It got the worst of the deal.

Mr. Mackenstock says he was not going fast at the time and that he could not explain why the machine turned over. He is very thankful that he escaped without injury.

FEDERAL PLATE WORKMAN INJURED

Geo. Burkett, a laborer at the Federal Plate, was injured this morning about 11:30, while at work. Dr. Hatheway was summoned and the injured man was taken to the Illinois Valley hospital, where he was given medical attention.

Sycamore street, had been slightly wounded in action, and was at the present time in the base hospital.

Mr. Duffy enlisted in Ottawa in Company C, and has been in service with them since last March in France. The letter stated Mr. Duffy was getting along nicely and would be out soon.

AUSTRIA PRISONERS NUMBER 500,000; STORES ARE TAKEN

Washington, Nov. 5.—The allied armistice terms will be presented to the German high command through Field Marshal Foch. They will not go forward to President Wilson.

SGT. BEN F. REEDER DIED IN FRANCE ON 9TH OF OCTOBER

OTTAWA BOY, FORMER MEMBER
OF COMPANY C, DIES OF PNEU-
MONIA IN MILITARY HOSPITAL
IN FRANCE.

A telegram from the war department last night announced that Benjamin J. Reeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Reeder, 1003 West Main street, had died of pneumonia in a military hospital in France on Oct. 9.

Sgt. Reeder is the first Ottawa boy to die of disease overseas. He was a member of the 108th Signal Corps of the 33d Division and had been promoted to sergeant only about one month before his death. He enlisted in Ottawa July 10, 1917, in Company C and left with them for Camp Logan on Aug. 15.

He was transferred several times after his arrival at Camp Logan and was finally made a member of the signal corps, landing in France in May, and had been in active service most of the time since then.

The last letter received from Sgt. Reeder was written on Sept. 29 and said he had just left the trenches after a period of service. He told how a German shell had almost caught him when he was on service in the signal corps and how he had fled down into the trenches for safety.

For several years before entering the service Sgt. Reeder was employed as an electrician, working first for the Northern Illinois Light and Traction Company later in the electrical department of the Federal Plate Glass Company. He resided in Ottawa all his life and was well known and well liked by his large circle of friends. He was born in Ottawa July 6, 1894, and attended the Lincoln School in West Ottawa, and graduated from there.

Sgt. Reeder was an active member of the Odd Fellows and also of the Masonic organizations of this city.

Surviving he leaves his parents, his sister, Miss Hazel Reeder of this city and one brother, Charles of Utica.

FORMER OTTAWA CHILD RECOVERS FROM FLU

The Streator Independent Times of Saturday published the following item of interest to Ottawa people about Romayne Minnis, a former Ottawa child who moved to Streator this summer to reside:

"Little Miss Romayne Minnis is today for the first time in four weeks, and all her friends are rejoicing heartily."

"A little 7-year-old girl is rather small parcel to go through a siege of bronchial pneumonia and come out on top, especially with her father and brother ill at the same time."

"The whole family is now coming out in good shape and feel themselves pretty fortunate. Gilmore, the 10-year-old brother, was quite ill, but in one but Romayne had pneumonia."

CHRISTMAS CARTONS FOR YANKS WILL BE GIVEN OUT TOMORROW

The cartons for sending the Christmas packages to the boys in the trenches will be handed out tomorrow afternoon by the local chapter of the Red Cross. The distribution will be made in the Chamber of Commerce office in the Central Life building. No gifts can be sent to the Yanks in overseas service unless they are enclosed in one of these cartons, and sent thru the Red Cross.

W. Ne Vay Strawn, chairman of the local committee announced today no cartons would be given out, unless each person brought the sticker they had received from the soldier to whom they wished to send a gift, on account of the shortage of cartons.

Suspicious.
"Have you got a lawyer looking after your interest?" "Nominally; but I rather think he has his eye on my principal."—Boston Evening Transcript.

MAN FROM ILLINOIS WEDS LONDON GIRL

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 5.—Another University of Illinois graduate has found a romance overseas. He is Lieut. Max Montgomery of Bloomington, Ill., who has recently married Miss Mary Mayne of St. Mary's Lodge, England.

Try the Free Trader-Journal Want Ads for results.

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